WE SUN, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 100

WHAT TO DO ABOUT BRYAN BAMMANY MUST DECIDE SOON, FOR

HE GETS HERE ON JAN. 22.

to testify to their devotion to Col. Bryan and losses while in service. his great ability as a harmonizer.

associates were waiting with considerable in- | bodies of troops under the President's calls for

won't tell. It is surmised that the me-sage may have had to do with Tammany's attitude toward Col. Bryan.

Col. Bryan was invited to be the guest of the Democrate Cub at its \$10 donor in the Metropo tan Opera House on Jefferson's birtheav last year. He declined the invitation because of the attitude of the club on the financial question, and in his correspondence on the subject he saist that none of those who would not accept the entire Chicago platform could hope to be recognized as Democrats. Then he accepted the invitation of the Chicago patform Democracy to a \$1 Jefferson dinner and an invitation to a \$1 workingmen's dinner. Col. Bryan was in town several days, living at the Barthold, and a great many Democrats took advantage of his presence in this city to call on him. The Hon, James Oliver of Faradise Park and the Hon, John C. Sneehan of the Ninth Assembly district were the most conspicuous New York city Democrats who by the Chicago platform. None of Mr. Croker's lieutenante called on Col. Bryan, and their coolness toward him was remarked at the time.

Mr. Croker went to England and became a Market and Staff. 2839 5 889

ing it for Bryan. Many of them, too, regarded Mr. Croker's change of sentiment with suspicion.

They became convinced that there wasn't any true Pemocracy in the Tammany organization or in the State organization when, on the vote on the House Financial bill, the Democratic Congressional delegation from this State went all to pieces, some of its members fo lowing the leadership of Representative Richardson in optosing the measure and others voting with the Renublicans in its favor. Then the Chicago platform Democracy's state Committee met and decired that in addition to sending a full delegation to the National Convention to contest the right of the regulars to seats, it would nominate a complete State ticket for the fall elections and also nominate candidates for Congress in every district in the State.

The Chicago platform men think that Tammany may endeavor to head off this movement by being polite to Col. Bryan on his trip East this month. There wasn't any one at the Democratic Club last evening who could tell what might be done about the Democratic Libb last evening who could tell what might be done about the Democratic The Attentiance was very small. Not one of the three Hon. Johns was in sight. The Tammany leaders have declared, however, that no matter what their reception may be at the National Convention, they will be loval to the party and use every means in their power to carry this city for its candidates.

Dr. Girdner said that it didn't make any differences what the Democratic Club and Tammany Hull did, the Chicago platform men intended to keep up their organization and do their best to make the party scriping silver in this State. Dr. Girdner added that the Chicago platform men men were organized in every

vation in Colorado.

DENVUE, Col., Jan. 7 .- More evidence of the antiquity of man on the American Continent has just been discovered in southwestern Colorado. In constructing traigation ditches for the Government on the recently opened Ute Reservation, Thomas H. Wigglesworth unearthed ruins of a unique character. Mr. Wigglesworth is in Denver to-day and his account of his discovery indicates that they are of the highest scientific importance. He is a civil engineer who has lived many years in southwestern Colorado and is well trained in archie-

Tradition and other evidence lead to the helief that the Cliff Dwellers were the immediate forerunners of the modern Indians. The ruins found by Mr. Wigglesworth were undoubtely found by Mr. Wigglesworth were undouble by once inhabited by a partially eight needs differing widely in habits from the races they preceded. It is his opinion that the earlier race lived in the fertile valers and inhabited adobe houses instead of houses of stone. Evidences of such structures are distributed through scores of valleys and wide mountain

dences of such structures are distributed through scores of valleys and wide mountain canyons.

"The mud houses," said Mr. Wigglesworth, "Cocquied sites on the level ground and were surrounded by fields of grain. I have dug through mounds seventy, five feet long and thirty leet wide, which represent the remains of the large adobe structures.

"In carrying orward the work on the large canal recently ordered by the Government for the Lites, we uncovered the foundation of a circular structure which had one story under ground. It is my opinion that the principal houses of these unknown people were two stories in beight, one story above ground and one story below. The runs which we excavated are perfectly round, and the foundation is a soild as on the day it was completed. It was apparently built tens of thousands of a nature similar to the one we opened.

"We uncovered the most beautiful vase of antique workmaniship I ever saw. The vase was black with age, and as the workmen of that ragion, especially the Indians, are superstitions to such matters, they threw the vase over the dump and I had quite a task finding it again. The Indians will handle nothing that comes from the ruins, agist hydelevel the relies are hoodooed. They say that the oder ruins are the remains of former Moqui or Zuni life, but it is rare that a white man can induce a Ute Indian to express an opinion on the subject."

Gift of Individual Communion Cups.

Charles D. Halsey, a banker at 35 Wall street,

VOLUNTEERS IN THE LATE WAR. Statistics Showing the Number of Killed and Wounded and Deaths by Disease.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The War Department issued late Saturday afternoon a luminous Last Time the Club Invited Him to Dinner and instructive exhibit of the strength of the He Said No-There's a Chance Now volunteer forces called in the United States to Beg Him to Make a Speech-Chicage service during the late war with Spain and in Platform Men Watch the Situation. the Philippines, with the losses they suffered Dr. John H. Girdner, a member of the State from all causes. It was prepared under direc-Committee of the Chicago Platform Democ- tion of the Adjutant-General, in whose bureau racy, said yesterday that Col. William Jen- there is a division which deals exclusively nings Bryan would arrive in this city on Jan. with the records relating to the mustering 22. Col. Bryan will be Dr. Girdner's guest of troops, returns of strength, losses in battle while in this city. Dr. Girdner said also that and from disease, and all analogous details. Col. Bryan might be accompanied to this city It shows the number of regiments and comby Aligeld and Carter Harrison. These states- mands furnished by each State and territory. men are not in the habit of travelling together the date and place of muster in and of muster and there is a possibility that they may out; the strength in officers and men both at not come here together, but it was said fast muster in and muster out; the total number evening that the others might make the trip accounted for on the muster out roll, and

From this exhibit it appears that the several bis great ability as a harmonizer.

Dr. Girdner said yesterday that his political associates were waiting with considerable interest to see what Tammany Hail and the Democratic Club would do when Col. Bryan gothers.

Bryan will spend two or three days in New York before going down East. As THE NU has told, he will be the guest of O. H. P. Belmont at a dinner at which there will be a number of emment. Delivers in silver. It was Mr. Belmont's intention to give this dinner at the Democratic Club, but he changed his mind last week and decided to give the dinner at his home.

"As Col. Bryan will be in town for two or three days, resting and consulting his political richeds," said Dr. Girdner. There will be an excellent, coportunity for the leaders of Tammany Hail to ask him to meet them and to make a speech on the issues on which the party is to fight the best campaign. Now, I don't see just how the leaders of Tammany Hail will explain their rosition if they fail to do honor to the man who has been designated as the party leader by their State Committee and has been personally indorsed by Richard Croker. Mr. Bryan has never been the guest of the Democratic Club, tut Senator Jones, the chairman of the National Committee, called on Mr. Croker there when he returned from Europe last aummer and had a long talk with Mr. Croker there when he returned from Europe last aummer and had a long talk will be made as a many feedule committee on Saturday a suggestion was made that the meeting of the Tammany Executive committee on Saturday as suggestion was made that the meeting of the Tammany Faecutive committee on Saturday as suggestion was made that the meeting of the Croker, Mr. Bryan is honor on his arrival here. This suggestion was indeed not table. The Tammany leaders wanted time to think about it. At the meeting of the Mr. Croker there was the many point of the Tammany Faecutive committee on Saturday as suggestion was made that the meeting of the Mr. Croker there was the meeting of the Mr. Croker there was the cast of the M Dr. Girdner said yesterday that his political States furnished the following organized

called on him. Mr. Sheehan has always sidek	cent, some of the detail	Dearing	8 to 10	
by the Chicago platform. None of Mr. Croker's	hib't are here omitted, he	it the to	ur ess	ntial
lieutenante carled on Col. Bryan, and their	items are consolidated in	the follo	wing t	able:
coolness toward him was remarked at the	Total	Wd. in K	tor d. I	ned of
time.	State, Erre len't.	Action. 6	fwds.	Dis 80.
Mr. Croker went to England and became a	Generals and Staff 2 889	5	3	89
convert to Bryanism. He announced his	Alabama 8.202	1411		4.5
change of heart on his return to this country.	Arkapsis 2 025	10.1	****	fi 2
He attended the meeting of the Democratic	Cal formis 4.627	48	10	87
State Committee held in the Hoffman House in	Colorado 1.125	41	12	24
October and advocated the adortion of the	Connecticut 2,536	8.86.1	****	8.8
resolution which recognized (o) Bryan as the	District of Columbia 971			2 4
resolution which recognized to bring as the	lie aware 1.01s		****	
leader of the party. Mr. Croker's open and ra-	Florida 1.004	****		3
peated declarations of fidelity to Bryan,	Com rgia 5.531	4.0.4	*** 7	5.4
with the action of the State Commit-	T a 0	27	7	1.7
tee, caused some of the Chicago platform	THEORY	**11	****	2 47
Democrate to believe that they had succeeded	Indiana	811.17	1	7 1
in scaring the regular organization into line,	Town	84		163
and that the usefulness of their m vement	Kansas 8.902	180	83	H4
might be at an end. They decided to con-	Kantu kv 4.140	. 0 1 2 5	****	20
tinue their organization, however, so as to be	Louistana 2.858	5.77		31
able to sump into the ring at any time and	Maine	9.10.0	1.67.7	51
fight for Bryan. Many of them, too, regarded	Maryland 2 0 0	197	1111	87
Mr. Croker's change of sentiment with sus-	Massa husetts 5 792	5.1	9	27
picion.	Michigan b.418	10	8	20
They became convinced that there wasn't	Winnesota 4,418	74	1	59
any true Democracy in the Tammany organiza-	Minassippl 2.620		9.91.9	116
	M ss til 6.505	120	21	11
tion or in the State organization when, on the	Moutana 1,024	177	85	87
vote on the House Financial bill, the Demo-	Nebraska 8,309			
eratic Cengressional delegation from this State	Nevada	4.000	1000	83
went all to pieces, some of its members to low-		10.13	1111	4
ing the leadership of Representative Richard-	New Jersey 4.347	63	15	411
son in opposing the measure and others voting	New York		***	614
with the Republicans in its favor. Then the	North Ca olina 2.085	14	7	11
Chicago platform Democracy's State Commit-		10	1	233
tee met and decided that in addition to sending	Oregon 1,234	7.4	1.6	331
a full delegation to the National Convention to	Pennsylvania12,515	7.4	1+5	23
contest the right of the regulars to seats, it	hhode Island 1.224		****	1:
would nominate a complete State ticket for the	South Carolina 2,150	1773	*	4
fall elections and also nominate candidates for	South Dasota 1.129	6.3	27	8
Congress in every district in the State.	Tennessee 4.355		1111	94.7
The Chicago platform men think that Tam-	Texas 5 2 5		****	6
many may endeavor to head off this movement	Etch	17	8	
by being polite to Col. Bryan on his true East	Vermont	1312	****	2
this month. There wasn't any one at the	V r nis	4117	* ())	73
Democratic Club last evening who could tell	Washington 1.489	94	26	21
	West Virginia 2,333	* * * * *	***	3
what might be done about the Democratic	Wi-cons n 4.4#1	4	3	12
leader. The attentance was very small. Not	Wyon bg 4-03	6	15	11
one of the three Hon, Johns was in sight. The	U. S. Volunteers17.755	104	26	86
Tammany leaders have declared, however,		-	89.00	-
that no matter what their reception may be at	Total	1,277	288	4,012
the National Convention, they will be loval to	The losses in killed and	wounde	d suat	a nec
the party and use every means in their power	The losses in Killed and	Links	Tores	L'an

and are now all out of the service. IDAHO'S LABOR TROUBLES.

President McKinley Pleased With the Governor's Work in Restoring Order. Boise, Ida., Jan. 7 .- State Auditor St. Clair. Gov. Steuenbergh's representative in the

Coeur d'Alene region, has returned. In an in-

terview he said:
"Congressman Wilson has written me a let-

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 7 .- The East Pearl who lives with his wife, child and five servants at 5 Fast Thirty-third street, smelled smoke in his Louse shortly before midnight last night. The smoke seemed to come from the busement, and he sont the couchman down to investigate. The whole basement of the house was filled with smoke and the furnace room was affective furnity damage of about \$400. The fire was caused by a defective furnace.

Street Methodist Eniscopal Church has adopted the plan of individual cups communicates. The fire of the church The thorough the cuty has adopted the odist Church the cuty that has adopted the individual cup service is the Trin ty Methodist Eniscopal Church of which the Rev. Dr. Gilbert is pastor.

ROOSEVELT AGAINST PAYN. SENATE INSURANCE COMMITTEE KEEPING FARY MUM.

-The Attempt to Supersede Him Likely to Be a Memorable Episode in Politics. Senator Platt, Chairman Odell of the Repub-Hean State Committee and Speaker Nixon of the Assembly had a final chat at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday morning concerning the chairmanships of the important Assembly committees. There are no changes of note to be made in the list prin ed in THE SUN yesterday. Mr. N xon went to Albany at 6 o'clock in the evening and is to confer with Gov. Roosevelt early this morning. Mr. Platt will return to Washington this afternoon. Senator Depew was in town yesterday conferring with some of his friends and he also is to return to

Washington to-day. There is only one subject uppermost now in the minds of Republican politicians and that is can Gov. Roosevelt unseat Superintendent Payn of the Insurance Department? This matter is talked over in every corner of the State. It is the real thing in Re-publican politics in the Empire State. Some have said that Gov. Roosevelt is to send to the Senate the name of ex-Lieut-Gov. Charles T. Sexton as Mr. Payn's possible successor some day this week, although Mr. Payn's term does not extire until Feb. 6. The Republicans at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday did not believe Gov. Roosevelt would do it this week. Mr. Saxton was appointed Judge of the Court of Claims by Gov. Back and began his term of six years at \$5,000 a year on Jan. 1. 1838. The term of Superintendent of Insurance is three years at \$5,000 a year.

The Senate Insurance Committee, which is to report to the Senate on Gov. Roosevelt's nomination or nominations of a candidate or candidates to succeed Mr. Payn, is made un of Senator Parsons of Roohester, Senator Raines of Canandaigua, Senator Maiby of Ogdenshurg: Senator Johnson of Owego: Nenator Thoraton of Montrello: Senator Ambier of Chatham; Senators Ahearn and Donnelly of New York, and Senator Graney of Dobbs Ferry. The views of the gentlemen who make up this highly Important committee have not become public proporty. Every effort to induce the mentlers of the committee to discuss the Roosevelt-Payn fight has failed. All say they prefer to awat further developments. Chairman Odel is to go to Albany on We inesday to talk with Gov. Roosevelt on this and other matters. Some have said that Gov. Roosevelt is ments. Chairman Odel is to go to Albany on We inesday to talk with Gov. Rocevelt on this and other matters.

The prevailing opinion last night among Republicans was that a mejority of the members of the Senate Insurance Committee were at the moment friendly to Mr. Payn and because of his good record as Superintendent of Insurance did not believe it necessary either for the welfare of the Insurance Department or the good of Republican politics of the State in a Presidential and Gubernatorial year to create an undue disturbance at this time. If Mr. Payn had been incompetent and vicious, the argument went on, then fire him out neck and crop and have the incident over quick and sudden. But many Republicans and even those independent spirits who have climbed aboard the bandwagon within the last year seem to feel that the endorsements of Mr. Payn by the insurance people are entitled to consideration at this time. On the other hand, if Gov Roosevelt desires to name a successor to Mr. Fayn, it is his conceded right to do so, and many believe that Mr. Payn, having enjoyed rich hissings from the Republican party for forty years past, has no sound ground for finding 'ault. Still, many things, it was added, hince upon the result of the Roosevelt-Payn squabble. One thing is quite certain—it is to be an episode in Republican State politics which may be memorable in

CANVASS OPENS IN THE 31ST. Primaries of Both Parties To-day-Slater's Chances are Excellent.

The Republican campaigners in the Thirtyfirst Assembly District are going to start out to-day on a red hot canvass in behalf of Samuel S. Slater, who will be the Republican candidate for the Assembly at the special election to be held on Jan. 23. The Hon. Silas C. Croft, who directs the destinies of the Republican fighters in the district, said vesterday that he was confident of Mr. Slater's victory. Mr. Croft said that all the Republicans in the district needed to do to win the fight was to vote, and the work of the campaigners will all be d rected toward impressing the necessity of voting on the Republicans.

The primaries and conventions of both parties will be held to-day. The Republican primary will be held from 2 o'clock in the after-

trief but when Stone, the Democratic candidate, died after election, Mr. Slater decided not to contest but to leave the decision to the voters again.

It was said yesterday that the course pursued by the Republicans had resulted in strengthening Mr. Slater's position, especially among the friends of Mr. Stone.

One of the features which marked the canvass last fall is likely to be absent from the present canvass. It was found on election day by the watchers for both parties that the voters were dividing on race lines and that many Hebrew Democrats were voting for Goodman, the Republican and idate for Alderman, in exchange for Republican Hebrew votes for Stone, who was a Hebrew. It was said yesterday that this division was not countenanced by the managers of either political party, and Alderman Goodman went personally to every polling place endeavoring to stop it. Many of the trades were found to have been arranged in the Columbian Club, a large dewish social or ganization at 12 th street and Fifth avenuue, and when the facts came out the members of the club who had, not heard of them. Goodman went personally to every polling place endeavoring to stop it. Many of the trades were found to have been arranged in the Columbian Club, a large Jewish social organization at 12 th street and Fifth avenuae, and when the facts came out the members of the club who had not heard of them were very angry. The view that if the Jews persisted in voting according to their religious beliefs, and not according to their politics, great harm might be done, was taken by the most influential Jews in the district, who labored with their co-religionists, and it by the most influential Jews in the district, who labored with their co-religionists, and it was asserted yesterday that there would not be any religious controversy in the present canvass, although Leon Goldrich, who will run ag inst Slater, is a Hebrew.

Mr. Slater intends to meet all the Republicans in the district during the campaign. The election district cantains will call the enrolled Republicans together on certain nights and Mr. Slater will visit them in the election district headquarters. He will call upon the unequalled Republicans at their homes. Besides making personal visits to them, Mr. Slater and his workers will keepevery voter in the district supplied with campaign literature until the ed with campaign literature until the

TO BEAUTIFY CHICAGO.

Art Association Decides to Abolish Ungainly

Bill Boards by Moral Suasion. CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-The Chicago Art Association has decided that the first step toward the beautification of the city after the purification of the river must be the abolition of the bill boards which now line the boulevards and otherwise obtrude themselves to the great mortification of the artistic sense of the average Chicagoan. An attempt was made several months ago to abolish the nuisance by legislation through the Common Council, but the big bill board concerns combined to prevent the passage of the ordinance. They showed they passage of the ordinance. They showed they had \$650,000 invested in the boards, which would be lost if the ordinance was passed and sustained by the courts. With the aid of "Bath House John," who had just returned from the East with his head full of ideas on art, they convinced the Aldermen that the boards were not the monstrosities the Art Association dubbed them and the ordinance was killed. It is now intended to enlist the aid of every housewife to do by persuasion what could not he done by law. A committee, healed by Ralph Clarkson, has been appointed to make a house-to-house canvass for piedges not to use any article or attend any place of amusement after the canvass to-morrow morning and are confident of success.

NEW COLOR IN GLASS.

It Is Nels Yellow and Will Be of Great Value in Bailroading.

Boston, Jan. 7 .- John C. Baird of Redding. Baird & Co. after months of experiment and study, has developed and produced a new color in stained glass. Nels yellow, which is being rapidly introduced on the steam rail roads as a caution signal. The chief value of the Neis yellow is that in fog or smoke it can be seen 2,400 feet, or about double the distance necessary for satisfactory use. The use of a third color for signals has been adopted by the New York, New Haven and Hirthord and has proved a success. The consolidated, on making the charge, retained the red for darger, used the Neis yellow forces ton and substituted green for the safety or alledear signal.

Railroal men say that green will become the salety signal the world over soon, because under the old code when a green light became broken it exposed a white light, which faisely indicated a clear track.

Bible, which is being neld under the au-pices of the American Church Bible Institute, in the Church of the American Church Bible Institute

LOW TALKS TO TRADE UNIONISTS. LUCAL RECORDS IN GOLF. Columbia's President Gives His Views on

the Economic Questions of the Day-President Low of Columbia University made his first bow to the Central Federated Union Majority Believed to Be Friendly to Payn yesterday from the platform and addressed what was probably the largest meeting the union has ever held. Visitors were admitted. Mr. Low's appearance as a speaker initiates a new departure made by the C. F. U., which is to devote an hour of the first Sunday in every month to lectures on industrial and economic subjects, to be followed by a discussion.

Mr. Low was escorted to the platform by delegates Weinselmer, DeCosta and O'Brien and faced if not a hostile, at least a critical audience. The subject of his remarks was "Some Characteristics of Our Times." He said that fifteen years ago a distinguished English historian told that the year 1848 was a great time of unrest and a great revolutionary year but the hopes of all men were that when good democatic government was attained the industrial problem would be solved. That was fifteen years ago but the problem was still unsolved. Mr. Low added. "This is more than an age of unrest," he said; "It is an age of discontent and of surprese and bewnderment at the new things that are coming up."

Among the changes, he said, was that the individual capitalist, who had given way to the corporation, and the corporation in turn to the trust. The individual laborer on the other hand was losing his individuality in the trade unions. The individual had increased in importance politically, but economically had lost ground.

Men were becoming more dependent on each problem would be solved. That was fifteen

Men were becoming more dependent on each other through division of labor. It seemed at first sight as it society was div ding itself into combinations of capital which were waging incombinations of capital which were waging in-dustrial war with combinations of labor. This, he declared, was not the fact. By way of illus-tration he cited the opposition of the force of gravitation and the centrifural force which makes it possible for man to maintain his place on the earth, and similarly, he said, the opposition of combined capital to combined lator served to preserve the industrial equilib-rium.

When Mr. Low had finished the union adopted unanimously a resolution of thanks for his address. Then the discussion of Mr. Low's remarks began. This was remarkably mind in tone, compared with the regular discussions of the organization. One delegate asked Mr. Low if he believed that all machinery should eventually be in the hands of the Government, but the President declined to answer the question, stating that it was too large a one to discuss briefly.

tion, stating that it was too large a one to dis-euss briefly. CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

Ideal Weather of Yesterday Brought the

Trail Followers Out in Force. New life has been infused into the sport of cross-country running by the announcement that the Metropolitan Association will hold a championship open to local teams, and the harriers of the district were out in larger proportions than usual yesterday. A score of runners took advantage of the ideal weather, and started on the interclub paperchase from the headquarters of the Shamrock Harriers at Van Cortlandt Park. Capt. Estoppey laid out a new course in the morning, which, though about the same length as the old one, was easier to negotiate. The run was the occasion of the final trial spin between the Pastime A. mary will be held from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 o'clock in the evening at 101 West
127th street. The convention will be held at
the same place at 8:300'clock. The Democrats
will hold their primary and convention in the
same hours at 107 West 125th street. All
voters who are enrolled are entitled to vote at
the enrimaries.

Mr. Croft and the other Republican leaders
in the district have always contended that Mr.
Slater was elected at the November contest
when the result hinged on one election district but when Stone, the Democratic candito contest but to leave the decision to the
voters again.

The division that rail spin between the Pastime A.
C. and the Harriers hefore the race scheduled
for next Sunday. The Harriers had all the
best of their riva's, but several of the best Indians went astray and had a race on their own
account, going as far as Yonkers. The order
of the leaders at the fluish was:
S. A. Meller, Jr. Shamrock H., Shamrock H.,
Staturock H., second H. Marks, Shamrock H.,
Staturock H., second H. Marks, Shamrock H.,
Stath, L. Markien, Pastime A. C., fourth. R. Pfortmer, Pastime A. C. and the Harriers hefore the race scheduled
for next Sunday.

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best of their riva's, but several of the best Indians went astray and had a race on their own
account, going as far as Yonkers.

Shamrock H., second H. Marks, Shamrock H.,
Stath, L. Markien, Pastime, A. C., fourth. R. Pfortmer, Pastime, Dith. L. Schrenkeis, Shamrock H.,
Stath, L. Markien, Pastime, A. C., fourth. R. Pfortmer, Pastime, A.
The division that race scheduled
for next Sunday.

The Harriers hefore the race scheduled
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for next Sunday.

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for next Sunday.

The Harriers hefore the race sch

Time, 4 sminutes 21 seconds.

The National A, C. of Brooklyn held its regular weekly run yesterday from Grand street, Maspeth. This is the way the men finished:

H. Kroner first, J. H. McKay second, William H. West third, A. Schmidt four h. James D. McCu cheon fith. William D. Wynne sixth. Peter Wend seventh, Anthony J. McKeever eighth and Butberford C. Wills minth. Time, 48 minutes.

A dead heat between William H. Classen and Frank Veres enlivened the run of the Brooklyn A. C. yesterday from the club grounds at Maspeth. Capt. Chris Kenney and J. C. Doyle were the whippers-in. The course was about seven miles long. The men reached home as follows:

Classen, Veres, J. H. Classen, J. H. O'Keefe, A. follows:
Classen, Veres, J. H. Classen, J. H. O'Keefe, A. Veres, J. Woerle, J. H. Fulaski, A. Mamp, J. H. Sevenyemer, Capt. Chris benney and J. H. Doyle. Time, 51 minutes 11 seconds.
The members of the Hamilton A. C. held The members of the Hamilton A. C. held their regularly scheduled run from the club house, South Brooklyn, yesterday. A five-mile trail was covered. John J. O'Brien won out, with Thomas J. Molov second, William H. Gregory third. Ernest J. Hann gan third, William F. Howe fourth, Richard M. Learey fifth, and the rest of the big pack straggling. Time, 49 minutes 23 seconds.

Thomas D. Fielding won the weekly run of the Atlantic A. C. which was held yesterday morning from Ridgewood Park. It was a well contested race from start to finish, and Fielding had no easy time to land a winner. William H. McEllery was second, William H. Gregory third, Daniel G. Monahan fourth. David H. Jenkins flith, Thomas French, sixth, Edward Emrich seventh, David Loring eighth, and William O. Kane, ninth. Time, 35 minutes 51 is seconds.

Emrich seventh. David Loring eighth, and William O. Kane, ninth. Time, 39 minutes

515; seconds.

The Cutler School A. A. held its cross country run on Saturday. A three-mile course over the Williamsbridge route was travelled by a senior and junior pack. The time made was excellent, the boys showing good distance running ability and surmounting all obstacles well. H. Littlejohn, Stephen M. Bald. Jr. and H. J. Ponsans of the senior division finished in the order named in the tast pack, while of the juniors, G. H. Payne was first and James G. Edgell second. Time, 17 minutes.

The weekly run of the Giendale Harriers took place from the club headquarters near Glendale, L. L. yesterlay. The boys covered a course about six miles long. It was won by James A. Gladwish, with Frank G. Herring second. Thomas D. Samuels third, John J. McCue fourth, William H. Webster fifth, Bernard Fagen sixth. Time, 49 minutes.

Letter Carriers Elect Officers.

The New York Branch of the National Letter Carriers' Association met yesterday afternoon in Grand Centrai Palace to elect officers. Michnel A. Fitzgeraid was reflected President. The other officers chosen are; Charles M. Waldron, Vice-President; Charles P. Kelly, Recording Secretary; Michael J. Harvey, Financial Secretary; Ernest Ecke, Treasurer, and John Everhardt, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The second of the series of lectures on the Bible, which is being held under the auspices

HOW PLAYERS OF THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT FINISHED.

Both the Amateur and Women's Cham-

pionships Held by Representatives of the New York Group of Clubs-W. J. Travis Again Heads the List of Cup Winners. During the golfing year of 1800 the M. G. A. players scored a greater number of successes in tournaments away from their own "stamping grounds" than in any previous year. The amateur championship, the first ever won by a homebred golfer, fell to Harriman of Meadowbrook, who had as runner-up the title-holder, Douglas, also an M. G. A. representative. The women's championship was won by Miss Ruth Underhill of the Nassau Country Club. In the early Southern tournaments R. C. Watson., Jr. won no less than nine cups and medals, while the annual Southern Cross champion ship at Aiken was won by Reginald Brooks, Meadowbrook, with James B. Taylor, Ardsley, the runner-up. Among other outside successes Edward Leavitt and G. H. Phelps, Fairfield, won the foursome championship of the Connecticut State League: Foxhall Keene, Mendowbrook, won the score medal at New-port's open tournament; T. Markoe Robertson of Shinnecock Hills, the score medal; G. C. Clark, Jr., also of Shinnecock Hills, the first cup at Stockbridge, and W. J. Travis, the first cups at the Country Club of Scranton and the Ampersand tournaments. The M. G. A. players, too, were in the majority on the winning team in the United States vs. Canada dustrial war with combinations of labor. This, he declared, was not the fact. By way of fluid tration he cited the opposition of the lorge of gravitation and the centrifugal force which makes it possible for man to maintain his place on the earth, and similarly, he said, the opposition of combined capital to combined lafor served to preserve the industrial equilibrium.

"Tobliese," said Mr. Low. "both in combinations of labor and of capital. They are not only inevitable but advantageous to employer any employees. I believe in corporations and trade unions and in cooperation in all its forms, but I do not believe that either the one or the other is free from instances. They make mistakes against themselves, each other and society. The only way of finding the limitations of combination once started grows stronger and stronger. We may be puzzed and aarmed at the rombinations of capital of the last twelve meants, but we understand it to be unavoidable. Cooperation between ment is similar pursuits is both natural and wholesome."

Mr. Low declared his faith in arbitration as a means of settling disputes between capital and inbor, and he referred to the successful arbitration are means of settling disputes between capital and inbor, and he referred to the successful arbitration of the city of Athens to a wild bower that waits until he is hit and then tries to protect the injured part. In the same way, he said society was protecting itself when ht. It is saying that the manner of a boxer, whereupon there was a fluid, of the layers who began the game as actuated. M. Hamilton improved that in a series of the hest three out of five matches the union adopted unanimously a resolution of thankstor.

When Mr. Low had finished the union adopted unanimously a resolution of thankstor. match, played at the Morris County Golf Cub. Most important of the local open tourna-

Score Medal,
De kasemes, 87
Harriman. Tr
and F.S. Douge
Harriman. Tr
and F.S. Douge
Travits, 171,
Travits, 171,
Travits, 82,
Travits, 83,
Maridion, 81,
Travits, 91,
Travits, 140101 1000

An open tournament for foursomes at the Ardsley Club was won by Harry B. Hollins, Jr., and R. C. Watson, Jr. In the intercollegiste championship at Garden City the best score prize was won by: Hitchcock, Jr., of Yale and the championship by Percy Pyne, second, of Princeton, who will both be identified with Metropolitan clubs when they leave college. The honors in the Interscholastic tournament at St. Andrews were also captured by players who in the foture will be identified with local clubs, Edward Bell, Jr., winning the score medal; G. Owen Winston the first and P. A. Proal the second cap. Winston, indeed, plays now on the Westchester team. The individual championship of the North Jersey Shore League was won at Deal Beach by M. M. Singer of Laurence Harbor, who had Jasper Lynch, Lakewood, as the opponent in the final round.

St. Augustine. Fla., Jan. 7.—The closing event in the so-called "min ature" tournament of the Florida East Coast Gulf Club was a han item match at eighteen he es, medal play, for which there were eighteen entries. Toward the close of the afternoon a cloudy sky brought the match to a hurried finish. Several cards in Claster Divon St. and the match to a hurried finish. Several cards were not turned in. Clayton Dixon, Sr. and A. M. Taylor, who tie for first place, will play off to-morrow morning. The cards were as off to-morrow morning. The cards were as follows: Out. In. Heap. Net

Davis, Bray and Bates, no cards. The Lafayette Kings' Sons wishes to arrange games with registered teams. Address Howard S. Kline manager, 208 Pacific avenue. Jersey City. The Liberty team has organized for the season and would like to arrange gam s with unregistered teams off ring suitable guarantees. Address C. J. Walker. 1962 Park place. Brooklyn. The Warlows of Whitestone are making up their schedule for February and would like to hear from teams willing to play for expenses. Address Edward Fowler, manager, Whitestone, N. Y. dates for home cames and would be pleased to hear from first class teams a carring 130 pounds, cly teams preferred Address David Corinsky, 277 Sakett street. Brooklyn.

The first meeting between a National League and an Interstate Lague team in a long time a curred on attriay night in Massinic Temple at Pat reon, and the term of the latter league was defeared by the crack Trenton five of the National by a score of 50 to 9.

the crack Trenton are or the National by a score of 5010 %.

Two games were played in the gymnashim of the Twenty-sixth Ward branch of the Y. M. C. A. East New York, on saturday night. The first, between the Hickory ream and the ave of the Bow. Department, was a big surprise, the litter winning by 17 to 12. The second game, between the Trent - fixth Ward second team and the second team of the Clevelands, was won by the former by a score of 2 to 7.

Two games were decided in the new National League series on sat rday night. In the New York-Pennsylvania Bicycle club game placed in Pulladelibha, he New York he won after an excited finish, wing to the good work of "sandy" Shiellis, who threw the deciding goal when there was only one mante left to play. The score was. New York, 1s: Pennsylvania B C., 1t, In the other leavue game Camden won from the strong Bristol series after a regular neck-and-neck finish, by a score of 28 to 21.

Adrertisement.

I was riding on the Brooklyn elevated, said a lady, when I noticed two nice looking men sitting opposite me who were reading the advertising cards over my head. I heard one of them read:

"Open your mouth and shut your eyes And I'll give you something to make you wise."

Whereupon the other said: "That is an advertisement of Ripans Tabules-They're a good thing! I know that from my own experience. I used to have occasional headaches that spoiled a day for me. About two years ago I learned about the Tabules and they stave off the headache every time. I carry them in my vest pocket regularly now." "I must look into that," said the other man, "for I too have headaches now and then."

"Well," said his friend, "Ripans Tabules will break them up. Here! take one now," added he, producing a vial from his vest pocket, "And," says the lady, "the man swallowed the Tabule then and

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Miscellaneous.

President George Gunton

of the Institute of Social Economics will deliver the opening lecture in his fifteenth annual course on Tuesday evening, January 1900, in Assembly Hall, Presbyterian Building, Fifth Avenue and 20th St., at 8:15. SUBJECT:

"Importance of 1900 in History." Tickets free on application at any time at the Institute offices. 41 Union Square, or at the Hall on that evening. For free sample copies of the Lecture Bulletin, containing these lectures, address

Institute of Social Economics,

Auction Motices.

BEGINNING at 12 o'clock to-day there will be an auction sale of the block contained in the bookstore at 147 FLION STREET, near Broadway. The stock comprises a few sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica, the works of Browning, Hozo, Kipling Dickens, Stake-peare, and a myrad of others, all in fine bindings, also Oxford teachers' Bibles, with bith versions, art books, atlases, globes, &c. &c. Sale positive and without reserve. Stock now open for inspection. Sale positive of the for inspection, JAMES WHAN, Auctioneer, 147 Fulton at.

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GOODKIND & GUINZBURG, 661 Broadway. A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS-Rose makers, violet ma A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS, wanted experienced rose A. W. MAAS CO., 17 and 19 West 3d st. A BTIFICIAL FLOWERS-Wanted good rose and Wer makers, steady work, THOMAS H. WOOD & CO., 649 Broadway. A 1 W. & G. OPERATORS wantedon white lace work, good pay: long season. WI+HTMAN & CO., 21 Waverley place. CHAMBERMAID: good seamstress; wages \$20; city reterences K.C., box 505 Sun uptown office, 1246 Broadway.

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Adrertisement.

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and have best city references.

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A FAIRLY educated Japanese will be a careful and instructive companion of a boy; a Christian family in healthy country is preferred.

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7:20; Battery, 8:05. Fare, 50c.
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